

Model United Nations Calls Several Students

Keith Stone, Roger Kugler, Anna Egan, and Beverly Nelson, members of the Collegiate Council, for the United Nations are attending a model United Nations at the University of California this week.

Statistics

By CYRIL JONES

Spring enrollment at Columbia Basin College is greater than any previous spring quarter according to preliminary estimates by George P. Askegaard, registrar.

Approximately 890 students have registered for day time classes and 770 have signed up for courses in the extended day program as compared to the winter quarter attendance of 965 and 1140 respectively. Both the day and extended day programs showed out a 20% increase over last year's spring quarter enrollment.

Askegaard estimated the ratio of women to men as one to four in day classes and one to five in the extended day program.

Day classes were estimated to be 75% liberal arts and terminal, and 25% vocational and technical. Extended day classes were estimated as 50% vocational and technical.

HEADLINE HUMOR

(ACP) — Readership for at least one story in a recent Olympic College (Wash.) Rafter Roundup must have been exceptionally high.

The story had to do with apparent theft of a human skull and a preserved human brain from the college science building. But it was preceded by the assesting headline: "Teacher Loses Brain."

Money Given to Teachers

CBC instructors Robert Rue, James Lisk, and Robert Strong have been awarded grants from the National Science Foundation for summer study.

True will attend the Seventh Chemistry Institute, Rocky Mountain Session, at Montana State College in Bozeman.

Strong will attend Oregon State College in Corvallis for study in chemistry. His program will be part of one designed for college chemistry teachers.

Lisk will attend Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., study engineering.

The delegation has been gone since Monday; they left for Berkeley immediately after classes Monday, April 4, and are to return Sunday afternoon. A school district car was used as transportation, while Mr. Shaeffer attended as faculty advisor for the group.

The purpose of the CCUN is to better acquaint the student with the functions and purposes of, and the need for the United Nations. These goals are attained through individual and group study, panel discussion and guest speakers.

The model United Nations, whose goals are similar to those of the CCUN, is however, a district organization. The model UN is exactly what the title implies: a "Model United Nations." The construction of the MUN resembles that of the UN as closely as possible. There are 82 countries represented by 82 colleges of the western states.

Within the MUN one can find all the major organs which exist in the UN. For example the MUN has its own General Assembly, Security Council, and Secretariat.

The delegation from CBC is to represent Nicaragua, a member of the Latin American Bloc. Consequently the members of the CCUN have spent considerable time this year in studying the United Nations, the world situation and the nation of Nicaragua. The ultimate goal of each member of the delegation is to act, feel and think as if he were a loyal Nicaraguan.

Cooneys Fly To Old World

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Cooney flew to Europe for a month's vacation on a Boeing 707 inaugural flight last Friday.

Mr. Cooney, Director of Columbia Basin College, said they intend to visit Germany, Italy, Holland, and possibly France and Spain. This is their first trip to Europe.

French Pantomimist Coming Here Soon

Marcel Hillaire, a famous French actor, presents "The Smile of France" to the Columbia Basin College student body April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pasco High auditorium.

France's "one-man theatre" brings talents displayed in

Debators Journey To Utah

The CBC Phi Rho Pi Forensic Chapter left Wednesday for Ogden, Utah, where they will compete in the National Junior College Debate Tournament on the campus of Weber College.

Debators making the trip are Susie Seeburger, Ethel McLain, Jane Ziegler, Bob Hutchinson, Roger Brown, Marvin McWhorter, Dan MacMillin, Merton Cochran, Bill Dickey, and debate coach Marvin Olmstead.

Participants will be entered in the following events: oral interpretation, Oxford style debate, oratory, extempore, and impromptu.

The Phi Rho Pi squad has been assured a trip to the University of Hawaii's Invitational Tournament if they place in the Sweepstakes in the National Tournament.

Scholarship Presented CBC Coed

Miss Nancy Brooks, Kennewick, was recently awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship for a sophomore majoring in education.

Miss Brook will be a sophomore at CBC next year.

The scholarship is sponsored annually by the Benton-Franklin County Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national women's education honorary.

The award pays the recipient's yearly fees of \$135.

Miss Brooks, the fourth winner, was recently tapped for Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary society.

over 200 different versions of "the Frenchmen" in movies, on TV and on Broadway to the local public free of charge on the evening of entertainment acclaimed "essence of all Frenchmen."



ROY RICE (right), member of the CBC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, pins the emblem of membership on his son, Tom, who was tapped for the honor group on March 31.

Scholars Initiated By Phi Theta Kappa

Scientist Gives Paper In N.Y.

Robert L. Junkins, General Electric scientist and CBC extended day school instructor, presented a paper this week at the Nuclear Congress meeting in New York.

The essence of his report was that municipal water plants remove a large fraction of radioisotopes from the water they process. Junkins reported the results of a year's sampling in the Pasco Municipal water system filter plant. The plant is located 39 miles below the Hanford reactors on the Columbia River.

Junkins, a specialist in radiological evaluation in Hanford Laboratories' Radiation Protection Operation, also reported in his paper that raw river water at Pasco contains about 15 per cent of the maximum permissible concentration of radioisotopes for persons in the neighborhood of controlled areas. After treatment in the city filter plant, this percentage is reduced to about five per cent.

Chorus To Get Several Robes

Columbia Basin College Chorus members will be wearing some new robes for the April 28th concert.

Mr. Terry Crabb, chorus director, said that five new robes have been ordered for the spring programs and five more will be ordered next fall, bringing the total number of robes to 30.

In addition to the spring concert, which will be put on for the CBC student body on April 28th, the chorus will take part in a series of exchange assemblies with Wenatchee Junior College and other Junior Colleges.

Twenty-one CBC scholars have been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary.

Sophomores include Ronald Coates, Tom Rice, Richard Tyree, Juanita Roberts, Hans Hickstein, Jerry Cooney, Andrew Drengson, and John Mutch.

Freshmen tapped were Don Eisenbarth, Alice Clark, Sharon Tison, Nancy Brooks, Virginia Auden, James Raney, Connie Loftus, Sigrid Starlund, Jim Jacobs, Sharon Odegard, Johnny Rea, Carole Jaeger, and Marilyn Beecher.

To be eligible for Phi Theta Kappa membership, a student must have completed at least two quarters at CBC carrying 15 hours per quarter. Twelve of these hours must be in courses leading to a recognized degree. In addition, the student must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.3.

The grade point average is somewhat higher than that of several similar fraternities, but the faculty sponsoring committee and the executive board of the honor society felt that the high standard was necessary because of increased enrollment.

Selective Service Test To Be Given

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 28 in this state.

The April 28 test will be the only one offered for the 1959-60 school year. The score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

Application cards and instructions are available from Selective Service local boards. Men planning to take the test were urged by Captain Chastek to make early application at the nearest local board office. The application must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7. Selective Service Board phone number in Pasco is LI 7-6431.

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National

Kennedy Takes Primary



Senator John F. Kennedy, youthful Democratic aspirant to the Presidency, has proven at least one thing by his victory in the Wisconsin primary . . . not all Protestants consider his religion as a strong enough deterrent to keep him out of high political office.

Surplus Problem Ridiculous

Two billion dollars worth of wheat is currently being held in government storage bins because of the government price support-controls programs adopted over the last few years. Who pays the price-support and storage costs? Naturally, the taxpayer is indirectly taking on the burden. Who benefits most from the program? From all information studied, this editor has come to the conclusion that the big dry-land wheat farmer is reaping a golden harvest in more ways than one. Of what benefit are the price-support programs? Is the answer that we need more wheat or is it a matter of an over-abundance of big-money farm lobbyists and congressmen as opposed to their seemingly unconcerned counter-part, the small farmer and urban voter? Why should the average man, who can not afford a Cadillac, support the poor wheat farmer who, in many cases, seems to be able to?

Apparently, the typical voter has a sympathetic spot in his heart for the small farmer and perhaps this is justifiable, but does this same voter realize who is getting the subsidies. What small farmer raises wheat and benefits from the price supports? NOTE: Letters to the editor expressing student opinion on this controversial issue are welcome.

Andy Drengson

Local

Neconia Staff Deserves Praise

CBC's 1960 annual staff is certainly a group dedicated to their task and deserving of praise. Observers from the press have noted that the students, under the direction of art instructor Francis Coelho, have spent more than one evening on campus in order to get the book published before summer vacation.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following poem appeared in the Collegiate office last week, addressed to the editor. As its message is well taken, its writer has been employed as feature editor and the Collegiate reprints it for the general interest it may arouse.

MOCK-HAWK ODE

Crab, scream and gripe
 This paper's full of tripe
 No news, but brimful of ads
 Bought by sympathetic dads
 Basin land is big wind land
 But this paper's sails are billowed out of hand
 The newsroom's a sight
 Struck by mental blight
 Drengson, Brown and Dickey
 Full of wind and self-pity
 Crab, scream and gripe
 This paper's full of tripe
 Journalism majors
 Elsewhere are crusaders
 But Basin Hawks shun their future like tsetse flies without a yen
 Their stingers lost, venom stuck in their pen
 They've isolated the philosophy of "Can't"
 And filled the masthead with those who can't
 Like vultures preying on frog spawn
 Awaiting their literary dawn
 Or the world to proclaim
 'Such wits that Basin Wind does break to fame'
 Mock-Hawks, wits and tsetse flies
 Make witty replies
 And wonder too
 If school spirit is Brew 102
 As a measure of life
 This paper's like a 100 year-old wife
 Worn to the hubs, a hag
 Eroded lead bones, clothed in chewed up rag.
 Nothing to say
 Except an occasional cliché
 World news snuffed like phlegm
 While we study the lengths of somebody's hem.
 A Basin of passivity
 Never to startle a one with creativity.
 Except to perforate this paper and make it do
 For Basin manufactured tissue
 Crab, scream and gripe
 This paper's full of tripe
 Drengson, Brown and Dickey
 Don't be so picky.
 Pad this rag with some crumbs of thought
 Like this is a college where ideas are taught
 With a page of verbal masochisms on physical delights
 Spare a little for the rest of the parasites
 Who must grope through life a physical mess
 And hope for more than a score as a measure of success.

—Miss Fitz

CINEMA SCOPE

By BOB

Don't Miss ★★★

Fair ★★

Save your money and park ★

This column is going to deal with the motion picture industry. Each week a movie, or movies, either in the Tri-City or, coming to the Tri-City, will be previewed and given a personal rating of either "don't miss it," "fair," "save your money and park." Also, each month one of the movies previewed will be picked as "the movie of the month."

The first movie to be previewed in Cinema Scope is Tennessee Williams' dynamic play, made into a movie by Columbia, "Suddenly Last Summer." It is the story of a doctor (Montgomery Clift) who is hired by a woman (Katherine Hepburn), to perform a lobotomy on the woman's niece (Elizabeth Taylor).

This is the third time Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift have been brought together on the screen. The previous shows were, "Place In the Sun," and "Raintree Country."

Both Taylor and Hepburn received Academy Award nominations for their performances in the suspenseful movie "Suddenly Last Summer," the movie itself received a nomination for "Best Picture of 1959."

Rating ★★★

In case some people didn't see the Academy Award presentation Monday night here is how it went: best movie for 1959, "Ben Hur"; best actor, Charlton Heston in "Ben Hur"; best actress, Simone Signoret in "Room at the Top"; best song, "High Hopes" by best supporting actor, Hugh Griffith in "Ben Hur"; best supporting actress, Shelley Winters in "The Diary of Anne Frank"; best direction, William Wyler for "Ben Hur"; best dramatic scoring, "Ben Hur"; best color photography, "Ben Hur"; best black and white photography, "The Diary of Anne Frank"; best edited, "Ben Hur"; best sound, "Ben Hur"; best effects, "Ben Hur"; best set and art direction (color), "Ben Hur"; best set and art direction (black and white), "The Diary of Anne Frank"; best screenplay, "Room At the Top"; best story for the screen, "Pillow Talk"; best costumes, "Somers Like It Hot"; and best color costume, "Ben Hur."

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By SANDRA KINCAID

Good Seller

Quite a few copies of "Logi- Fallacies," a new paperback, written by W. Ward Barnside and William B. Bolther, have been sold in the CBC bookstore. Since it is not a required text and sells for \$1.95, it must be an exceptional book. By the way, it has been National Book Week.

"Alas Babylon"

"Playhouse 90" viewers who saw Pat Frank's "Alas Babylon" last Sunday have common interest now... bomb shelters. To students who are taking literature and wonder why, "Alas Babylon" is one answer. Local and federal authorities have preached about A-bombs, H-bombs, and rocket attacks without much success, but this play, adapted from a novel, has produced more response than they, if local comment is evidence of national interest.

International Affairs

A French actress starring in British film won an American award. Simone Signoret,

37, star of "Room At the Top," won an Oscar at the Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood last week in the Best Actress category. Hollywood seems to have finally found some taste in their judging.

Tradition

Once a tradition becomes rooted, it usually gets so hackneyed that it loses its relation to present time and only represents a memorial to the past. However, Francis Coehlo, art instructor, and designer of the 1960 Neconia, has attempted to relate the subjects of this year's annual to this year's thinking.

This may be the beginning of a new tradition at CBC. Instead of an annual which is only a storehouse of memories, the 1960 Neconia will be a treasury of art as well.

The theme, "Beginning," is especially related to the 60's, an era of civilization which could conceivably be demolished by a quick-draw countdown.

Thoughtful Scene

Placed on a local grave were some flowers protected from weather, view and life by a plastic bag.

McGhee Named Good Chemist

Larry McGhee, CBC frosh, has been selected as the outstanding chemistry student in Chemistry 111 and 112 during the fall and winter quarters.

He will receive the Chemistry Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Company, a deluxe copy of the new 41st edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" with his name, school, and year imprinted in gold on the cover.

McGhee had the highest total test point average during both quarters, according to Chemistry instructors Mr. R. Strong and Mr. T. Reitz.

The award is given to encourage undergraduate students to undertake advanced training in mathematics, chemistry, and physics and to stimulate greater interest in life careers in these fields.

McGhee is presently fulfilling a six months training period in the United States Army.

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And allow a guy to think.

She's a pretty little wench
Sitting there upon the bench
Looking very coy and shy
At every passing college guy.
Ah, such eyes,
Concentric thighs.
It's too bad
She's bald.

The birds do it,
The bees do it,
The bats do it,
Oh, Mommy, why can't I take
flying lessons.



Hawk Nine Wins Two

By DENNIS MCGRAW

A shaky Wenatchee defense and a great pitching performance by Don Lash enabled the Hawks to sweep a double-header from the Black Knights in non-conference play at Sanders Field Tuesday, 6-4, 5-1.

Seven WVJC errors accounted for all of CBC's runs in the first game. Gary Riebe opened the third inning with a single; then, an error, a sacrifice fly, a triple by Jerry Votendahl, a double by Jim Hogan, and singles by Gary Martin and winning pitcher Jerry Rush vaulted the Hawks into a 4-0 lead.

In the fifth two Wenatchee errors and a double by Martin gave the Hawks a 6-0 advantage.

WVJC touched Rush for two runs in the sixth and reliever Gary Kendall for two in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

In the second game a triple by Jerry Compton provided the Knights with their only run. The hard-throwing Lash then blanked the Knights with only two more hits over the first five innings. Rich Beck hurled the final two frames allowing only one hit. Lash whiffed seven in his five-innings stint, while Beck nailed four in two innings.

Gary Martin and Bob Yast had two hits apiece in the first game for CBC, who out-hit Wenatchee, 8-7, and Martin picked up his third hit while Jerry Jackson had two hits in the nightcap.

Previous to this double-header, the Hawks had lost to the University of Idaho, and one game to Yakima JC, two two to WSU.



JACKIE HAGUE

Girls Bowl; Take Second

Arlene Grimm and Jackie Hague placed second in the doubles division at the Second Annual Northwest District Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held at Washington State University April 1-2. Individual scores were not available at press time.

Also representing CBC were Dee Miller, Barbara Rau, Felicia Bakkan, and Doris Gerike.

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Pasco Side of Old Bridge

Golfers Nil; Team Isn't

What is wrong with the golf team at Columbia Basin College? Mr. Andy Devine, language instructor and golf coach, has said that lack of participation is the major problem.

He said, "Before we do anything I have to get four players who can play, and don't have jobs or something else that would interfere."

Mr. Devine also said, though, that the golf team has been invited by Yakima Junior College to compete on April 23 and on May 7. They also have plans to attend an invitational meet, May 20 at Vancouver with the other junior colleges throughout the state.

Bell Tolls For Nixon

Bob Bell, Jr. newly elected president of the "Nixon for President Club" stated that the Columbia Basin College students are enthusiastically backing Vice President Nixon for President.

The club plans a Nixon rally, Wednesday, April 13 at CBC. The college organization is a member of the "College Youth for Nixon" and the state and national Nixon for President Clubs.

Those interested in supporting Mr. Nixon are invited to the Nixon rally.

Teachers Life

(ACP) — There are hazards to teaching in a woman's university reports the Daily Lass-O of Texas Woman's University. Take the case of Dr. Richard Hargrove, whose wife is enrolled in one of his classes.

Mrs. Hargrove, late to his lecture one morning, entered the classroom saying, "Honestly, the car wouldn't start."

Giving her a skeptical glance, Dr. Hargrove remarked, "I could make a terrific slam, but I like to eat too much."

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Clements Attends I. C. C. Meeting



Pictured above is a typical meeting of Inter-Collegiate Commissioners from around the state.

The job of the I.C.C. is to correspond with the 10 junior colleges of Washington. Here at the meeting the main point of business was whether the I.C.C. should be elected or appointed.

Seated around the table, starting in the right hand corner and continuing down the right side, across the front of the left side are: Ken Clements, Columbia Basin; Bill Potter, Centralia; Carl English, Clark; Dave Solo, Grays Harbor; Larry Hain, Wenatchee; Parliamentarian, Skagit; Ralph Barton, Eve-

rett; Ned Piper, Lower Columbia; Joel Johnson, Olympic; Bob Monson, Yakima; Myron Mickey, Skagit; the Secretary, Grays Harbor; and Dave Shinn, Executive Commissioner from Yakima. In the background are unidentified visitors from the various colleges.

These meetings are held each quarter plus one extra in the spring quarter along with J.C.L.C. (Junior College Leadership Conference).

For other details about the meeting or the I.C.C.'s—contact Ken Clements or come to a student council meeting and ask.

Twins Gain Attention



GIRLS (left to right) are Margie and Fran Ingmire. Listening in on the statistics are Lee Feigum (center) and Ken Clements (right). (Photo and Article by Andy Drengson)

Vi syntes at det er veldig hyggelig her paa CBC. So say Fran and Margie Ingmire, world-travelled students who transferred to CBC from WSU last quarter.

Judging from a few of the twins' experiences as related by them, this interviewer would classify their lives as filled with that which is out-of-the-ordinary. For instance, the young women have so far attended 22 schools, including four in Norway. (Norwegian is the language they now use to converse in at home.)

Both twins have studied German four years, and Margie, a linguistics major, has studied Swedish and Russian, also.

While abroad, the girls travelled through nine countries on a month-long student tour. They spent only \$2.00 for the whole trip and their only gripe was "but you should have seen some of the places we had to stay."

Two of the girls' favorite activities are skiing and mountain climbing.

Of skiing, Fran poutingly said, "We didn't make the Olympics."

In the capacity of an archaeology major, Margie worked on the recent Snake River archaeological dig which

turned up the bones and some possessions of approximately 25 Indians. According to her living in tents for eight weeks was an enlightening experience.

A love of exotic food seemed to be evidenced by her voice as she said, "Can I whip up a rattle snake stew, oh boy!"

Paradise Inn on Mt. Rainier was Fran's summer home last year. She chased bears, or so Margie testified.

Although the twins have been to many places, they haven't yet visited Walla Walla. This fact was brought out by one of assistant reporter Ken Clement's sharp questions.

The biggest part of the twins travels is explained the fact that their father, Edgar J. Ingmire, is a colonel in the army. Currently stationed at Viet Nam, the colonel will be back this fall, to rejoin his wife and family, who with the exception of a few absences of the twins, have been residing in Richland for the past two years.

For those students who do not comprehend Norwegian the beginning sentence in this article means "We like it here at CBC."

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